

The Times

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 30; New York, 32; Washington, 40; Pittsburgh, 28; Chicago, 30; Kansas City, 26; St. Paul, 16; Jacksonville, 58; Los Angeles, 50.

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Trains and Streets.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1906.

THE WEATHER.
SUN REPORT.

RAIN IS PLENTY.

Downpour Is General in State.

Except for Ruined Stores in San Francisco the Gain Exceeds the Loss.

Unimportant Earthslides on Railroads Temporarily Block Traffic.

Precipitation Is Greatest in Forty Years—Relief Is Given Sufferers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No additional reports of storm damage were received today from surrounding towns. Rainfall was excessively heavy all around the city, but the chief damage was to buildings in San Francisco that were partly constructed.

The report of great landslides below Salinas proves to be highly exaggerated. Landslides of soft earth at Logan, twelve miles below Gilroy today, caused a blockade of five Southern Pacific passenger trains. One slide occurred at 6 a.m., another at 6 p.m. Three north-bound trains are held at Salinas, the New Orleans Express, Sunset Limited and Shore Line Limited.

Two south-bound trains were stopped at San José, the Shore Line Limited that left San Francisco at 8 a.m. and the New Orleans Express that left here at 5 p.m.

FIVE INCHES OF RAIN.

Five and a half inches of rain fell in lower Santa Clara and Monterey counties and hills and at Logan melted and coaxed down over the tracks in a flood of mud thirty feet wide.

No track was damaged and no bridges were destroyed. Some work was done this afternoon, but the next slide prevented further work till tomorrow.

It is expected to have all work completed by tomorrow morning.

The only damage along the lines of the Santa Fé in California were wires blown down between San Francisco and Port Costa.

NO PROSPECT OF CLEARING.

Although the terrific southeast wind that accompanied the rainstorm which swept over the State yesterday has subsided, there is no prospect for a cessation of the downpour.

Water still continues to pour into the stores that were unroofed by the great gale, adding to the loss of costly stocks of goods. It is estimated that the damage caused by the storm in San Francisco alone will be at least half a million dollars. But one fatality resulted from the blowing down of walls, as none of the many persons who were injured in this manner have been named.

ON ACCOUNT OF CLEARING.

On account of this objection, the nomination of J. A. McIlhenney of Louisiana to be Civil Service Commissioner to succeed Cooley was not acted upon. It was rumored on the floor that there will be opposition to McIlhenney, because his appointment will make the Civil Service Commission Democratic, but it was declared that Cooley and McIlhenney will be confirmed.

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REFUGEES SUFFER INTENSELY.

While there is considerable suffering among the refugees who are living in tents in the various parks about the city, it was only temporary, as they were immediately furnished with dry clothing and blankets by the Relief Corporation. In cases where tents or other improvised shelters were blown down the refugees were provided with more substantial habitations.

MORE RAIN IS EXPECTED.

According to Alexander McAdie, forecaster of the local weather bureau, considerable more rain may be expected during the next forty-eight hours in the region about San Francisco and in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. The showers that fell today were accompanied by a southeast wind.

Computation made at the local weather bureau show that during the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock this morning more than two inches of rain fell in this city. The total up to tonight was 2.36. This precipitation is one of the heaviest that has been experienced in many years, although the records show that the heaviest rainfall was on December 19, 1866, when 4.28 inches fell.

Reports from Belvedere show that the two counter-clockwise currents that blow out from San Francisco have been reversed.

SHAH'S CASE HOPELESS.

An ark belonging to Robert White was blown away from its moorings and submerged. A number of other arks broke away from anchorage and were considerably damaged by pounding against the wharves.

More than twenty-five lives hung on the sixth sense of Conductor Metzger of the Sansome-street line yesterday during the worst of the storm. Had he not been visited with a strange premonition of danger a number of mangled corpses might have been dragged from beneath a fallen wall at Sansome and Bush streets. The es-

WILL SCALP NO MORE.
Chief Railroad Ticket Broker to Sell Interests, Predicting End of Business.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Adolph Ottlinger, chief among railroad ticket scalpers, and former president of the American Ticket Brokers' Association, is going out of business.

It is Ottlinger's prediction that a long ticket scalping in the United States will be practically a thing of the past, and the business which the railroads have spent at least \$300,000 annually, for the last fifteen years, to stamp out, will be eradicated.

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WASHINGTON. PORTO RICO DRAWS NEAR.

The President Would Confer American Citizenship.

Wonderful Prosperity Succeeds Spanish Regime.

Chinese Exclusion Act Is Again Sought Out.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The President's message to Congress giving the result of his recent observations in Porto Rico and making recommendations concerning the government of that Island, was read to the Senate today. The message was as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

On November 21, I visited the Island of Porto Rico, landing at Ponce, crossing by the old Spanish road by Cayey to San Juan, and returning next morning by the new Spanish road from Arrecho to Ponce; the scenery was wonderfully beautiful, especially among the mountains of the interior, which constitute a veritable tropic Switzerland. I could not embark at San Juan, because the harbor has not been dredged out and cannot receive American shipping; I do not think this fact contributes to our present misfortune, and I earnestly hope that immediate provision will be made for dredging San Juan harbor.

FAITHFUL OFFICIALS.

I doubt whether our people as a whole realize the beauty and fertility of Porto Rico, and the progress that has been made under its admirable government. We are all well pleased in the character of our representatives who have administered the tropic islands which came under our flag as a result of the war with Spain; and of most of them, I am sure, truer than of Porto Rico. It would be impossible to wish a more faithful, a more efficient and a more disinterested public service than that now being rendered in the Island of Porto Rico by those in control of the insular government.

SCHOOL EDUCATION.

I stop at a dozen towns, all told, and one of the notable features in every town was the gathering of the school children. The work that has been done in Porto Rico for education is most creditable. The educational basis, as is eminent, wise and proper, has been put upon primary education; but, in addition to this, there is a normal school, an agricultural school, three high schools, and three high schools. Every effort is being made to secure not only the benefits of elementary education to all the Porto Ricans of the next generation, but as far as means will permit, to train them so that the industrial, agricultural and commercial opportunities of the Island can be utilized to the best possible advantage.

In every town I visited, the teachers, both American and native Porto Ricans, were devoted to their work, took the greatest pride in it, and were endeavoring to train their pupils, not only in mind, but, in what counts for man, than mind, in character, that is, in character.

POLICE AND TROOPS.

It was very much struck by the excellent character both of the insular police and the Porto Rican regiment. They are both of them bodies that reflect credit upon the American administration of the Island. The insular police are under the local Porto Rican government. The Porto Rican regiment of troops must be appropriately for our country. I earnestly hope that this body will keep permanent. There should certainly be troops in the Island, and it is wise that these troops should themselves be native Porto Ricans. It would be from every standpoint a mistake not to permanent this regiment.

SUGAR AND TOBACCO.

In traversing the Island, even the most cursory survey leaves the beholder struck with the evident rapid growth in the culture both of the sugar cane and tobacco.

The fruit industry is also growing.

Last year was the most prosperous year that the Island had known, before the arrival of the American government.

The total of exports and imports of the Island was forty-five millions of dollars, as against eighteen millions in 1901. This is the largest in the Island's history. Prior to the American occupation, the greatest trade for any one year was that of 1896, when it reached nearly twenty-three millions of dollars. Last year, therefore, there was established a trade that there is in the most prosperous year under the Spanish régime.

There were 210,723 tons of sugar exported last year, of the total value of \$11,000,000, or 55.51 per cent, and 25,296,272 pounds of coffee, of the value of \$3,481,102.

COFFEE FORWARD.

Unfortunately, what used to be Porto Rico's prime crop, coffee, has not shared this prosperity. It has never recovered from the disaster of the hurricane, and, moreover, the benefit of throwing open our market to it has not been realized, as is shown by the closing of the market to it abroad. I call your attention to the accompanying memorial on this subject, of the Board of Trade of San Juan. I earnestly hope that some measure will be taken for the benefit of the excellent and high-grade Porto Rican coffee.

DELEGATIONS RECEIVED.

In addition to delegations from the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of San Juan, I also received delegations from the Porto Rican Federation of Labor, from the Coffee Growers' Association.

CITIZENSHIP QUESTION.

There is a matter to which I wish to call your special attention and that is the desirability of conferring full American citizenship upon the people of Porto Rico. I most earnestly hope that you will all agree with me that how any harm can possibly result from it, and it seems to me a matter of right and justice to the people of Porto Rico. They are, we all know, glad to be under our flag, they are glad to be progressing along the path of orderly liberty. Surely we should show our appreciation of their pride in what they have done, and our pride in extending recognition for what has thus been done, by granting them full American citizenship.

Under the administration of the present Governor and Council, marked progress has been made in the difficult matter of granting to the people of the Island the largest measure of self-government. This will be done for the present time. It would have been a very serious mistake to have

SMOOT'S MOOT QUESTION UP.

Can a Polygamous Mormon Sit in the Senate?

Burrows Thinks Church Is a Political Machine.

Insists That Plural Wedlock Is Still Recognized.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Senate, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, today called on the resolution declaring that Hon. Reed Smoot is not entitled to a seat as Senator from Utah and addressed the Senate on that subject.

ELECTIONS ORDERLY.

The elections this year were absolutely orderly, unaccompanied by any disturbance, and no protest has been made against the management of the elections, altho three contests are threatened, and the most serious, a very small and minor, was claimed.

The members of the election to be administered entirely by the Porto Rican people themselves, the Governor and council keeping only such supervision as is necessary in order to insure an orderly election. Any protest as to electoral frauds is settled in the courts. Here again it would not be safe to make any change in the present system.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

The American woman is the best dressed in the world, because she is not bound by style. Her individuality is expressed in her garments. In Paris women are slaves to mode. They are all of a pattern."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Senate has ...

the burden of proof on the Chinese seeking admission. The purpose of the provisions is to change the act so it will admit all Chinese excepting coolies.

PURE WINE BILL DEAD.

NEEDHAM ABANDONS HOPE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch)—Representative Fassett's Pure Wine Bill is dead beyond hope of resurrection. It looked that way last season, but now there is no doubt about the fact.

The bill is buried in the Ways and Means Committee's big pile. Representative Needham is watching it, but entertains no hope of its passage.

Mr. Fassett has been active in pressing his measure, but general sentiment in Congress is in favor of waiting to see what the effect of the National Pure Food Law will be when it comes into effect January 1. Its friends claim that it covers wine as well as other foods, and drinks, and will tend to eliminate impure wines from the market.

The California delegation doesn't know whether it will or not, but the members are willing to wait, too. They say California's wine distillers have nothing to fear from the Pure Wine Bill, and wouldn't mind seeing it pass, but will have to wait until the Sixty-third Congress meets. Then if the Pure Food Law has demonstrated that it covers wine, too, there will be no necessity for the Pure Wine Bill's passage.

MONTEREY HARBOR FIGHT.

NEEDHAM HAS HARD JOB.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch)—Representative Needham is working in an effort to secure a hearing for a delegation from Monterey, which wants to plead for improving that city's harbor. Mr. Needham, however, has run against a stone wall in the shape of Chairman Burton of the Elveden Harbor Committee, who is uncompromisingly opposed to the bill, and the first election of the Monterey delegation, it is believed, will be held in the Sixty-third Congress.

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MISSION ROAD—Eastlake Park—

Indian Crafts Exhibition.

TAKE A REST.

STRIKES FEATHERS FOR SALE.

Appropriate Souvenir Gifts to Send to Eastern Friends.

Visit the Farm and see hundreds of ostriches, from full-grown birds and mated pairs.

Take South Pasadena or Ostrich Farm Cars on Main Street.

Cawston Ostrich Farm South Pasadena

WILL NOT NEED THEM TILL AFTER ARGUMENTS.

Objects to Motions Not Upon the Case—Attorney

Objects to Motions Not Upon

ENTERTAINMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

THEATERS—THEATERS.

THE BEST PLAYS IN AMERICA FOR THE WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY.

THE REPRESENTATIVE STOCK COMPANY.

KLESCHNA

OF KATHERINE WILLARD

WHITE IN THE CAST.

PLAYERS BIG HIT—EXAMINER.

"Evening News"—"Drama of the Week" meritorious performance.

EXCELSIOR.

RETURN OF HENRY STOCKBRIDGE.

BOTH PHONES 1000.

MAIN ST. Between 1st and 2nd.

THE FAMILY

R. SPRING ST. BROWNS BOUND THEATRE.

PACIFIC SLOPES.

RULES THAT BOTH LOSE.

Court Decides Against Each in Election Suit.

Willie One Is Beaten and the Other Is Ineligible.

Pardee Fills Many State Offices.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

JOSH. Dec. 11.—A situation in the history of county politics has been occasioned by the decision of Judge Hyland, hand in today in the Free-Campbell

for the office of District Attorney, by

the election of James H. Campbell.

Campbell, a member of the

of the Mountain View.

therefore, he is the

of the election.

beaten, and Free, the

of the election.

the election of

LABOR.

CARMEN END THEIR CASE.

Testimony and Argument Are Before Arbitrators.

United Railroads Begin Presentation of Evidence.

Unions Resort to Claptrap to Bolster Contentions.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The case of the street carmen against the United Railroads' Carriers on the San Joaquin Coast of the country was adjourned yesterday for a hearing on the 24th. The carriers will demand an increase in wages from \$4.80 to \$5.00 a day. A conference for readjustment of the scale began yesterday.

Reinstating of Dingwall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The District Court of Appeals today affirmed the decision of the San Joaquin Coast of the country, reinstating George Dingwall, who was expelled from the membership roll of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employees. Dingwall was expelled three years ago for conspiring against the welfare of the union, and R. Cornelius its president, in particular.

Odessa Grain Unshoveled.

ODESSA, Dec. 11.—The local grain trade is at present at a standstill, as a result of the strike inaugurated by all railroad employees.

EDUCATION BILL NOW DOOMED.

HOUSE AMENDMENTS ARE REJECTED EN BLOC.

Decision of Cabinet Sate of Measure, and Compromise Between Government and Nonconformists Is Deemed Hopeless—Blame Placed on House of Lords.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The unexpected decision of the Cabinet to reject on the 24th the amendments to the education bill made in the House of Lords, which came as a complete surprise to most of the members of the House, and which indicates that the non-conformist influence was too strong for the government to withstand, seals the fate of the bill. Any compromise now is regarded hopeless, and the bill certainly will be dropped, and a new bill will be introduced at the next session of Parliament.

The decision of the government places the responsibility of the killing of the bill on the House of Lords. Minister of Education Birrell outlined in the House of Commons the concessions the government was willing to make, but they are too limited to form a basis of compromise.

Minister Birrell declared in the Commons this afternoon that the amendments were destructive to the fabric and main principles of the measure.

Birrell announced that Premier Campbell-Bannerman would tomorrow move a resolution asking the House to reject the amendments as a whole, and in the meantime he asked the House to proceed to discuss them.

Herbert J. Gladstone, Liberal, then

Breaks Sailors' Union:

HAMBURG, Dec. 11.—The shipping

men, who had taken the place of the strikers, and also for the purpose of cutting harness. The attorneys for the defense made a strenuous fight against the adoption of the bill, but Michael Kelly, but Judge Hall decided that it was admissible.

LABOR BRIEFS.

Shea Like Dynamite.

Would Use It in Strikes.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Evidence was brought out in the Shea trial today that President Shea, during the strike of the teamsters last year, seriously considered using dynamite as a means of winning the strike.

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HE CONFESSES TO FORGERY.

Prominent Attorney Admits Big Scindle.

Offers Checks for Many Thousand Dollars.

Little Hope for Recovery of Ex-Senator Brown.

NO DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

MONICA (IL) Dec. 11.—[Exclusive]—Admitting forgeries amounting to \$12,000, and which his friends say were double the amount, Daniel Smith, for years a prominent attorney, gave himself up today and was sent to jail. Since the Dougherty exposure has been to be shaken. Baum, who had been a member of the bar for several years, was admitted to the social and business world.

He has been in ill-health for some time, and ended his life temporarily insane.

those who escaped, which is now in progress. Those wounded in the encounter are improving.

Both the military and civil authorities predict an early cessation of the present trouble, and Gov.-Gen. Smith regards the end of Pulajanesism in Leyte assured.

The campaign in Samar is progressing in a manner satisfactory to the government. Three or four rebellious bands have been dispersed, their leaders being either killed or captured.

Gen. Wood believes that the insurance problem in Samar has been solved, but thinks that there may be several more small engagements in Leyte before the trouble is finally settled.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

SICK WOMAN'S LAST ACT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Bertha Griswold, a well-known woman of the city, shot herself in an early hour this morning by shooting herself through the head. She had been in ill-health for some time, and ended her life temporarily insane.

AIDED CHRIS EVANS.

NOW WOULD GO FREE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—Edward Morris, who several years ago aided the notorious bandit, Chris Evans, to escape from the Fresno County Jail, but who was later captured and sentenced to life at Folsom, on a charge of robbery, has again petitioned Gov. Pardee for a commutation of sentence.

With his undivided, he is said also to have his own money, he is said also to have his wife's money.

CRIME BRIEFS.

He Pleads Insanity.

STOCKTON, Dec. 11.—Ed Wilson is on trial in this city for the murder of Lulu Hill, a woman of the underworld. Stockton is a noted center in the woman's apartment with a bloody razor in one hand and robed in her wearing apparel. Wilson's plea is sane, but physicians claim he is sane. The trial will be taken up in obtaining a jury.

Assault.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Timothy McAttee, 22, was indicted on assault with four other men in an assault upon policeman William Moultrie, who was arrested last night at his home by Sgt. Cook and Corporal Laline of the Mission Station.

Double Murder and Suicide.

OAKLAND, Dec. 11.—Attacked in a house on a ranch in San Leandro, a Japanese laborer and his wife were shot to death yesterday by a fellow-citizen, who then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Profress Death to Shamus.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—Preferring to face death rather than the police court, Robert Lughn, son of a prominent San Francisco soap manufacturer, placed a revolver to his temple and killed himself. He had been indicted with an officer to tell his young wife of his disgrace tonight. Lughn had signed a forged check for \$175 at the Bank of America, and L. E. Hoar had sworn out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of forgery.

Giri Shoots Her Father.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Miss Mary McAttee, 22, was probably fatally wounded her father, Rev. John Quincy McAttee, at their home here. The shooting, according to the police, followed a quarrel between Rev. McAttee and his wife, in which the minister, it is asserted, was trying to throw Mrs. McAttee down the cellar stairs.

Victory for Government.

OUR PULAJANE LEADERS SLAIN IN BATTLE.

New and exclusive line of Kid's Waists for Spring wear.

\$15 to

Dough and Constabulary Win Out in Fight on Isle of Leyte, Leaving No Important Bandit Chief at Large—Fifty-three of Bandit Chief at Large—Gen. Wood Confident.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MANILA, Dec. 11.—Full reports from the Isle of Leyte show that the fight between 5 between troops and bandits and a band of Pulajanes an important victory for the government. Four Pulajane leaders were slain, only one important bandit chief at large. The bandits lost 50 men.

Gen. Wood has ordered the men of the Seventh Cavalry to remain in the active pursuit of

the bandits.

HER GIFT

N'S TODAY

Indie Sale present unless

are sure to please any women

offered.

3:00 now marked 12-12c to

one-thirties off.

Shirt Co.

SHIRT CO., INC.

44 S. Spring St.

SHOES Men and

Women

402 South Broadway

NEY'S WEAR

Women Have Kid's

ever Suspect It

Dandy Remedy, Swamp

Cure of The Times May

absolutely Free by Mail

Shop Early

SPORTING PAGE.

TRY TO BEAT MISCHIEF II.

Fulton Builds Freak Yacht of Doubtful Design.

Joe Fellows Plans Boats to Win Contests.

Racing Here of Higher Class Than in 'Frisco.

Yachtmen are interested in the new attempts to beat Walter Folson's Mischief II, which got away with Sir Thomas Lipton's Pacific cup in the San Diego series last season, and also won in all the local races except the Times cup and the eighty-mile contest around Catalina Island. Charles E. Fulton is building a craft at Terminal which is expected by her designer to lower the Mischief's colors in the coming season.

The yacht is in frame and ready for her planking. She measures forty-six feet from transom to stern, and her intended water line is therefore, twenty-two feet, eight inches. Excepting a fraction, her over-all length is therefore, double her water line, which means that she carries as much length in the air as floats in the water. Her beam is six feet, and her bilges are sufficiently hard for good sail-carrying power.

This beam is carried aft with but little reduction to her broad stern. Under the center of the stern is the fastest Massachusetts racing machine. The keel draws six and a half feet of water with its lead casting, weighing 455 pounds. The oak mast is 30 feet high, and the top is 10 feet, and the cabin is nine feet long, there being a large cockpit aft. Twelve hundred square feet of sail will first

of ballast. This time last year Wedgewood put out the same amount in his ballast casting. He also thought that the natural power of his vessel's shape could do without the ballasting which all the best designers have found necessary. When he put his boat would stand to her work, and he had to fill up with inside ballast. With two and a half times more ballast, the new boat will be in line with the hundred and fifty feet of the standard designs, and in that condition she should be able to give her peculiar shape a fair trial.

Another proposal to beat Mischief II is being made by her own designer, Joe P. Burns. He has made an offer to three persons that if they will build one of his latest designs he will haul the boat out and prepare her for every race. He has agreed to train the crew and personally command the yacht in her contests. This offer is being considered.

The new craft will have a narrower beam than Mischief II, and a generous displacement with a hull which is being somewhat lighter in the ballast casting. The Mischief II now carries 4500 pounds of lead, having added part of this since her first trials. The Gardner design is 30 feet, and the boat is 10 feet, with about 355 pounds, and subsequently added about 350 pounds, making her present total 3900 pounds. When steered in either a rough or smooth wind the Mischief feels under the tiller to be most easily right in her ballasting, and when the lead in the ballast boat is compared with that of Monsoon and Mischief, the enormous difference can be seen.

The second design on which Joe Fellows will build for first honors is beamier than Mischief II and will have a center section with the sides almost entirely removed. The center will be designed to sail on her side, but to have great supporting power when she lies down quickly and easily on her beam. The beam is six feet, and the bilges in excess of the water line beam, and there is a total absence of rounded bilge, which enables this shape to

ATTELL ONLY REAL CHAMP.

No Other Fighter Holds a Title so Secure.

Jeffries Best in His Class, but Is Retired.

Victory by Foul Does Not Show Superiority.

Abe Attell is the only legitimate champion of his class in the world, all being considered. The claims of the pseudostatic titles are shrouded in uncertainty and in the case of none other than the featherweight class is there an active champion who stands out as the superior of all others of his own weight.

The statement may be a broad one to make, but nevertheless it appears true. There are no exceptions for reasons which are described hereinafter.

In the heavyweight class Jim Jeffries is the peer of all others, but he has retired, and so long as he is in retirement his name must be eliminated from the list of active champions.

The discussion as to who is the real heavyweight champion, with Jeffries out of it, has been too exhaustive to require repetition. Suffice it to say that both Burns and O'Brien are considered only through suffrage, because there are no others. It is no pleasure to either of them to say so, for they are classed in weight, and it is little consolation that Jeffries could whip both of them in the same ring, taking them on in alternate rounds, or consecutively. The first good heavyweight of real size was Burns, and he could easily whip each of them by sheer strength and pounce. Were Jack Bonham forced to do his best, probably he



Many Thousands of Women Have Learned That Better Gifts are Found at Silverwood's

Is He an Auto Crank?

—then why not an auto cap, auto coat, or auto gloves?

Does He Ride or Drive?

—then driving gloves, riding cap, or riding suit.

Play Golf or Hunt?

—then special golf shirts, or flannel shirt for hunting, and gloves or hat for each special purpose.

Or Is He Just a Man?

—then it's easy, indeed, a

ness man who prefers

stylish new silk scarf,

shirts, suspenders, new

gloves, fancy waistcoat,

Ready-and-Right suit.

In the allotting of space the Max

and all agents picked the

the Stevens-Duryea, twelve cars in

feet square. This cost the firm

Probably the largest space taken is

for the West Motor Car Compa

ny, which will show the Packard,

Buick, and the four models

of the Stevens-Duryea.

Their space, with the decorations,

cost them nearly \$3000.

An idea of the local trade, which

exhibits, and collectively controls

trade of the southwest and in some

part of the southeast, one can

see from the agencies. There

are twenty-five local dealers

which will exhibit at least two

cars. That will be fifty-two cars,

and there are ten agencies selling two

cars and the will sell four

cars, which the agencies sell three

cars, that means eighteen more;

and the two houses selling four dif

ferent cars, at least ten more cars will

be shown, while twelve cars in the

total will be the total up to

cars, and that no more than that num

ber will be the attraction at the

and avenue show. The nine tire

and five supply houses will

take part and some other concern

connected with the automobile

will be the attraction.

The Detroit Thomas has been in

exhibited, this week, by the motor fans

had stood the careful scrutiny of

the general lines and engine show a great similarity to

the Oldsmobile four-cylinder car

and both their 1910

Mercury, Oldsmobile, Buick, and

other heads of department

in the big Aids factory, drew

the admiration of all.

The Buick manufacture

the Detroit Thomas works and

is their masterpiece.

The early days of the Detroit

Thomas factory was to reach

with Thomas cars and yet

one car in each factory, figure

the lowest cost, with the best

and the best equipment.

The Detroit Thomas is the

idea, "everything focused on

the model and that simplified and

and the weak points of the 1905

model have been

away with in both the Detroit

and the 1910 Oldsmobile. Each

has made a big improvement

in the selling of both products will

in the honor of doing the best

the Detroit Thomas several

in the engines are credited to

most men, James Speed, who was

first to discover the 1905

Oldsmobile model would not cost right

for certain changes in the 1905

for the White garage people who

had the car made

similar trouble occurred in the

American car shipped to this man

and Speed made the directions in

which the makers of the American

not noticed that trouble, that fact

was glad to have it, and that fact

FOR SALE
Business Property.F. W. FLINT, JR.
26 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FIGUEROA

600 ft.

100 ft. PER FOOT
BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH

WEST SEVENTH

S. E. CORNER VALENCIA

160 ft.

80 ft.

THIS IS UNDER 100 ft. & FOOT.

ALVARADO

100 ft.

S. E. CORNER OCEAN VIEW.

100 ft.

PIERCE FOR APARTMENTS

WILL SELL IN 100 ft.

INGRAM ST.

1 BLOCK FROM 11TH

-AND-1 BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA.

100 ft.

-AND-100 ft.

FRONTS ON 2 STREETS

100 ft.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
26 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

SELL DESIRABLE MANUFACTURE

SITES

100 ft. PER FT. TO 200 ft. ALLIED

IN REAR, LOCATED ON NINE

ST. JUST 2 FEET WEST OF 100

ft. ALLIED

IN THE CENTER OF THE INDU

STRICT. SEE MR. BROOK

F. E. ROBINSON & CO.

SOLE AGENTS

FOR PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG.

100 ft.

HILL STREET.

SYNDICATE BUYERS

ATTENTION

HILL STREET.

100 ft. PER FOOT.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

IN THE CENTER OF THE IN

DUSTRY. SEE MR. BROOK

FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.

ELEGANT APARTMENT CORNER

100 ft.

ONLY-400 ft. PT. ONLY

OF WESTLAKE PARK, ETC.

IN THE SWELLIEST HOTEL

IN LOS ANGELES.

FROM 100 ft. TO 1000 ft.

AND A BLOCK FROM W. M. APART

WANTED, NOW AND WILL PAY

CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT.

ABOUT YOU? COMPARE PRIC

E WITH THESE. AND OF A BARGA

INVESTMENT. AND A BARGA

INT'L. CALLENDER COMPAN

Y. AGENTS.

312 S. HILL ST.

100 ft.

F. W. FLINT, JR.

26 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

F. W. FLINT, JR.

26 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

100 ft.

ONLY-400 ft. PT. ONLY

FOR SALE-100 ft. PT. ONLY

WORKING OLD
TOTEM TRICK.THE IRON MOLDERS' UNION'S
JAWSMITHS BUSY.Advertising in a Newspaper That
Wages Are Low Here and That
Many Men Are Out of Employment—Investigation Proves Both
Statements Utterly False.

Dishonest tactics of labor-union bosses are responsible for another attempt to prevent willing workers from coming to Los Angeles, where employment in every line is plentiful and the scale of wages high. The latest effort to boycott the city is chargeable to the Iron Molders' Union, which, through the columns of the Examiner, "orders" all molders and core-makers to "stay clear of Los Angeles," on the representation that "wages are low" and men are "out of work."

The facts are that wages are high in the iron workers' field and the demand for men is good. There is room for every skilled workman who applies for it. There is also in the city that doesn't happen to be much attraction in this city of the open shop for the kind of man who works principally with his hands.

It is true that the Iron Molders' Union would have outside workmen view the situation in Los Angeles.

"All molders, core-makers to stay clear of Los Angeles. Cal. Wages here are low. 75 cents an hour is the average of work. Order of I.M.U. No. 374."

Thus the working delegates are advertising in face of the fact that molders are receiving almost double the scale of wages in Los Angeles.

At the Baker Iron Works, for instance, molders are paid 27½ cents an hour for a nine-hour day, or a total of \$2.25. The only men on the market paid less are the bony company core-makers receive the same wages.

Even the helpers at the Baker Iron Works are paid far more than the labor-union "order" states is paid to molders. Molders who work 8 hours receive less than \$2.25 a day, and some receive \$2.50 and more, according to efficiency.

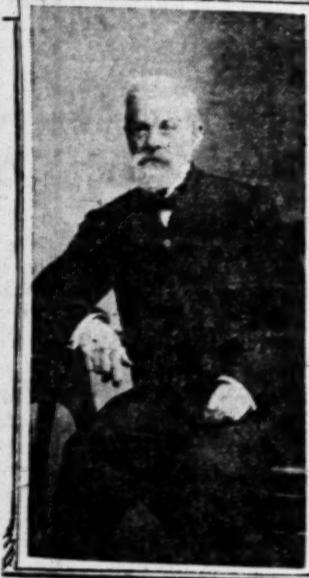
Similar conditions prevail at other works in Los Angeles, none of which knows of any complaint on the part of its unfettered workmen.

But the jawsmiths forthwith do not think it is right to move. They are working the same old totem boycott trick to strengthen their very weak hold here, but no one has heard that it is keeping any worthy men from coming here.

ALLEGED SWINDLER COMING.

Detention Warrant Issued from
Oakland Man Charged With Issuing
Fictitious Pay Checks.

Failing to convict a man giving the name of Hatfull in the Oakland Police Court, Monday, of the charge of passing fictitious pay checks, the police do not yet know what to do with him. He has been held in custody since his arrest, leaving an estate valued at something like \$1,000,000. Of the various claimants who have appeared, he is the only one who has furnished satisfactory proof



EDWARD CORCORAN.

of his relationship to the dead millionaire. The prospect of inheriting greater riches than he ever dreamed of possessing in his youthful days have not upset him at all. He still pursues the trade of his boyhood, that of a tinsmith, and has turned a smiling face upon him too late. His life lies behind him. He is a man of 40, and he is not likely to live long.

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A New World's Record

Shipments 1906 - - -	\$11,024,522.76
Shipments 1905 - - -	\$9,522,835.04
Gain for year - - -	
\$1,501,687.72	

On this page are the familiar faces of 100 high-grade American Gentlemen, who with our two European representatives, accomplished these marvelous results.

Makers of the World Renowned American Lady Shoes

It is an average of over \$108,000.00 to each man, although 17 of the 100 only represented us the last three months of the year.

In 1907 they will make another new record. Nothing is impossible for the big shoe house as long as they **Keep the Quality Up.**

Watch Us; 15 Millions

HAMILTON, BROWN SHOE CO.

St. Louis, Mo.

Makers of the World Renowned American Gentleman Shoes

action in
gs delight
easure to
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al pieces
There are
e "Califor-
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EACH
and here a wide
ever you want
will buy.

Velour Cushions,
Comfort Rocker,
Carved Back,
Library Table
Oak Pedestal
Book Case
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\$40
ment of our stock of
rain coats, with even
we showed at the con-
vention, gives you an un-
parallelled line of the latest and
most wholesale tailors
new style models and
colorings.

the particular make, but
manufacturers and are
only your size in a dozen

Overcoats before
asking you to
rests

NO MEN'S SUITS \$1
WITH TO
ING ORDER

SON Furniture Co.
between Spring and Broad
from High Rents and
"Nuff Sed"

ANATORIUM
Pasadena, Cal. In the center
of the city. Call or write for
information.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Mexican Consulate Moves.
The Mexican consulate has moved from No. 1915 South Grand avenue to No. 1515 West Seventh street. **Where's It Ut?**

Mrs. E. A. Utte. writes The Times from No. 310 Sadic street, San Antonio, Tex., to inquire after George W. Utte, whom he was last heard from at No. 529 Ruth avenue, this city. **Bumped by Car.**

Charles McGehee, a teamster, residing at No. 1909 San Pedro street, was struck by a University-Garvanza car, at Buena Vista and College streets, yesterday, and slightly injured. **Pilgrim Steaming Laundry.**

M. Alvaro was arrested on East First street last night by detectives on the charge of petty larceny. The officers claim that while Alvaro was in a store he attempted to steal two pillows. **Bishop Hamilton III.**

Bishop J. W. Hamilton has been sick in Buffalo, N. Y., for some time. He has been in the hands of a nurse. Latest reports from him are to the effect that he is recovering, and expects to be back in San Francisco by Christmas. **Ohio Party.**

Half a dozen former Ohio people had the grit to weather the storm last night, and turn out for their meeting, called at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. Those present adjourned the meeting to the second Tuesday in January, when the election of officers will be held. **In Evergreen.**

The funeral services and cremation of the remains of Albert H. Judson were at Evergreen Cemetery. The expenses of the cremation were borne by Evergreen Cemetery Company in recognition of Mr. Judson's previous positions and services in that organization. **"Nutmeggers" Drowned Out.**

The Connecticut Society was so happy over the continuous downpour of rain that the members called off the meeting that had been announced at the Chamber of Commerce, and remained at their homes, the sights from their front windows. The next meeting will be held in January. **Convent of the Angel of Mercy.**

The new Convent of Our Lady of Mercy on West Washington street, will be dedicated by Bishop Conaty this afternoon. The services will be in the services by the clergy of the Los Angeles parishes. The new institution will also shelter the Mercy Home for the aged, and the Guardian Angel Orphage. **Festival of Lights.**

The Festival of Lights, or Feast of the Macabre, will be celebrated tomorrow evening at Kornblum Hall, Washington street and Griffith avenue, under the auspices of the Jewish Orphage. Foreign Relief Association. The feast is a very ancient one and commemorates the centenary of the independence gained for Judea by the Macabre priests. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the persecuted Jews in Russia. **Bazaar at Highland Park.**

The ladies of the Highland Park Episcopal Church will hold this annual bazaar tomorrow afternoon and evening in All Saints' Chapel, Avenue 6 and Astor streets. All kinds of fair articles suitable for Christmas will be on sale, and a chicken dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. A short program of songs and entertainment will be given during the evening by Miss Blanche Donnell and Miss Britta Stott. **Sergt. Carpenter Recovering.**

Although suffering a good deal Police Sergeant E. W. Carpenter of No. 1 Woodlawn avenue is much better. Better. Still, however, he will remain in hospital for a speedy recovery. While attempting to board a West Jefferson-street trolley car at Jefferson street and Wilcox avenue, Saturday evening, Carpenter fell. He sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, a single fracture of the left leg, and two broken ribs. For a time his condition was grave.

Celtic Club Celebration.

The Celtic Club will celebrate in honor of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, on Thursday night with a dinner at Levy's. A fine programme of music and song will be given by the Scotch band, which will be listened to by a large outpouring of their Irish, Welsh, Manx, Breton and Cornish brethren. This will be followed by James M. Dixon, Edmund Mitchell, Dr. W. T. MacArthur, Dr. Tom Davidson and others. Prof. Irwin and Pritchard and others will take care of the musical programme, and Gregor Macdonald will be the official piper.

BREVITIES.

To real estate and other classified advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times to be issued January 10, 1907, will be a valuable medium for the exploration of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 3 cents per word for classified announcements to run in the midwinter section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including December 27.

J. McLean has moved his stock of pianos, organs, tiles, etc., from his warehouse, 1101 W. 11th street, to 22nd and Hill streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States. Lowest prices.

Pictures make beautiful Christmas presents. Our photo stock is being sold at retail as we retire from business now. Prices are marvelously low. The McClellan-Kans Co., 1111 W. 11th street, below 21st, 4th and Hill.

The most exclusive offer genuine rest and comfort, combined with a most wholesome home stay at Bolter's Hotel, La Vista Grande, in Monrovia, the beautiful ideal climate, reasonable rates.

Call R560. Household Repair Co. Any kind of repairing about your place. Plumbing, gas, electric, carpenter work. Odd jobs. Very reasonable.

Imported calenders, novel designs, from 5 cents to less than \$1.00. Dillman's Printing Co., 315 W. Second st.

SOEZ are good shoes. It don't pay to buy any other: \$35. W. E. Cummings Shoe Co., 4th and Broadway.

Reduced prices now in effect. Spier, ladies' hatter, corner Third and Hill streets.

Dra. Hayden, osteopathic physician, 1011 W. 11th street, Suite 516. Purse—largest stock for novelties in city. D. Bonoff, Furrier, 212 S. Broadway. Children's shoe store, 204 S. Broadway. Dr. Kellogg, Temple Auditorium.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First st., will check baggage at your residence at any point. Both phones 1111.

EECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. of cure.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug Stores.

VITAL RECORD
BIRTHS, DEATHS,
MARRIAGES.

Deaths.
BRYSON. At his residence, No. 1022 South Flower street, December 10, 1906. Samuel Albert, beloved husband of Alice E. Bryson and son of Luther Bryson, son of John Bryson, who died in 1886. The funeral service will be held in the funeral chapel of Dr. J. Edwards Company, corner Tenth and Hill streets. Interment Rosedale Lodge, Los Angeles. Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E. on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale Lodge, Los Angeles. Funeral services at 10 a.m. from parsons Booth & Boyd.

MYERS. Robert Myers of 59 Crook street, Funeral Wednesday from parsons of Booth & Boyd. Services at 10 a.m. from the church of the Cathedral. Interment New Calvary Cemetery.

MCKEELE. At 106 East Twelfth street, December 10, 1906. L. W. McKeele, aged 27 years. Funeral services at 10 a.m. from South Figueroa street, church of Our Saviour Co., Tent and Flower streets.

ROBY. At California Hospital, December 10, 1906. A. H. Roby, aged 21. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a.m. from Pierces Bros., Eighth and Hope street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

DEAN. At his residence, 1210 W. 11th street, December 10, 1906. Alvin H. Roby, aged 74 years. Funeral from the chapel of Dr. J. Edwards Company, Tent and Flower streets.

MOHR. In this city, December 10, 1906. Mrs. Nedra Clark, mother of Mrs. Brownie Morris, aged 75. Funeral services at 10 a.m. from Pierces Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Pomona, Cal. and Phoenix, Ariz., papers copies.

BRYSON. Samuel Albert Bryson, died at his residence, 1022 South Flower street, December 10, 1906. He was a son of ex-Mayor Bryson and Mrs. Evaline Bryson, who died in 1886. Mrs. Bryson, Iowa, fifty-two years ago. Most of his life was spent in Los Angeles. He leaves a wife, Mrs. B. Bryson, and three children, Joseph B. Bryson, Albert Bryson and Mrs. Esther Bryson, all of whom are here. Interment at the chapel of Dr. J. Edwards at Tent and Flower streets under the auspices of Dr. J. Edwards Company, Tent and Flower streets.

HOBSON. At his residence, 1210 W. 11th street, December 10, 1906. Mrs. Hobson, aged 75 years. Funeral services at 10 a.m. from Pierces Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Pomona, Cal. and Phoenix, Ariz., papers copies.

CHILL. At his residence, 1210 W. 11th street, December 10, 1906. Mrs. Hobson, aged 75 years. Funeral services at 10 a.m. from Pierces Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Pomona, Cal. and Phoenix, Ariz., papers copies.

ROBERTSON. At his residence, 1210 W. 11th street, December 10, 1906. Mrs. Hobson, aged 75 years. Funeral services at 10 a.m. from Pierces Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Pomona, Cal. and Phoenix, Ariz., papers copies.

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DECEMBER 12, 1906
more Open
Evenings
continuing Saturday, Dec. 15,
store will be open evenings.

Editorial Section.

PARTY—LOCAL SHEET: 14 PAGES

XVIIth YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1906.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

N.B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STs.

Expendable Silk Petticoats \$4

We never seen better petticoats than these for six dollars, a good many not nearly as good at that price. They are made of a dependable grade of taffeta; a taffeta will give service, that will not crack or split out. And they are made, full and roomy, with a deep flounce and full skirt. We consider ourselves exceptionally favored in being able to show such a skirt now, just in time for holiday shoppers. We have to be prompt though, not many of them.

Black, white, cream, rhampagne, dark and light blues, in browns, reds, garnets, old rose and terra cottas—some are some changeable.

Actual \$6.00 values for \$4.00 today.

Buy early in the day and early in the month. It will be much to the workers behind the counters and on delivery wagons.

Eiderdown House Garments

Eiderdown sacques and kimonos are especially worthy your attention for holiday presents. They seem so suitable, so comfortable—can be used immediately. Every new style is here.

Short Sacques with tight fitting backs, high collar, cuff sleeves, satin bound, at \$2.75.

Short Sacques, loose fitting, with sailor collar, back broad stitched satin bands, silk frog fastenings, at \$3.25.

Styles at prices ranging from \$1.00 on up to \$6.00.

You See Our Christmas Handkerchief Display!

\$3.60
Dollars and Cents Puts a in Your Home
THIS OUR PLAN:
\$1.00 for half a dozen records—take the home—and then pay a dollar or so. After a while the payments stop, \$6.00 but the enjoyment goes \$3.60 on indefinitely.

—The Best Christmas Gift

Free Victor Recital Thursday

Every afternoon we shall give our usual fortnightly Victor recital. This has been arranged which includes the best records especially for Christmas playing, and also the choice numbers from the year. You are cordially invited to attend this recital. Admis-

SPECIAL!
54-Inch Roll Top Desk
PRICE, ONLY
Worth \$45
We buy, sell, exchange and
offer furniture
108 N. Broadway
Opposite
TEL. HOME 4208

Christmas Trees
Holly Wreaths and
Red Paper Bells
Christmas Decorations
For the home, or store

Choose Your Piano From the Following Makes

STEINWAY
KRANICH & BACH
SOMMER
KUHNZMANN
ESTET
EMERSON
STERLING
HUNTINGTON
LESLIE
LAFFARQUE

Very Easy Terms

The Birkel Co. extends exceptionally reasonable installment terms whenever desired. At this season we are making installments lower than ever before in order to put pianos into many homes for Christmas. New pianos, according to grade, \$200 and upwards.

Many snags in second hand pianos—all in good condition—all well known makes. See them.

Lamb Department
Pianos
Arrived

452 South Broadway
Phone: Ex. 2000

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Green
10th Anniversary
and more

J. Birkel Company

Waxhaw, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

45-347 South Spring Street

Pins The Popular Gift

For Christmas
HENRY GUYOT

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A partial compromise has been reached on the application of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway for subway permits to quiet the Second Ward. The City Attorney will report adversely. The Council will pass the ordinances, and the railway company will bring a friendly suit to quiet title.

Mayor McAleer sent a message to the Council yesterday affirming that his signature was attached to a demand for \$25,000 to pay for voting machines.

E. A. Clappitt was "counted in" yesterday by the Council canvass of the election returns for Councilman in the Second Ward. This gives the Republicans a working majority in the Council.

The Lomita Land and Water Company, which includes a number of prominent Los Angeles sportsmen, is suite F. Robinson and others, charging that defendants obtained over \$10,000 illegally at the time the Balsa Chica shooting preserves were purchased.

Frank L. Smith, son of the late mining and railroad magnate, Eben Smith, has applied to the Probate Court for letters testamentary in his father's estate, of which he and a sister in Denver were appointed executor and executrix.

The trial of Constant Lilly, who is accused of the murder of Alexander Gonzales, was begun yesterday in Judge Smith's court. The case will be given to the jury today.

The jury in the case of W. T. Wilson, who is accused of the murder of Wallace Belden at Long Beach, disagreed and was discharged yesterday by Judge Smith. Wilson will be tried again.

"Dan" P. Sullivan, "gentleman burglar," who is accused of many crimes, appeared for preliminary examination yesterday afternoon before Justice Chambers. He was held on a \$150 bond to answer in the Superior Court.

The case of Carlisle Wynn, a young attorney, who was accused of embezzlement, received much attention from the legal fraternity yesterday. Wynn's examination was set for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AT THE CITY HALL.
FAVORS PERMITS
FOR SUBWAYS.

COUNCIL MAY GRANT THEM THIS MORNING.

Contrary to Charter, Says City Attorney—Company Agrees to Bring Friendly Suit to Quiet Title in Order That a Decision of the Court May Be Secured.

Unless there is a change of programme this morning, the Council will pass the necessary ordinances granting to the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company perpetual permits for its Fourth-street and Hill-street subways. This action will be taken in the face of an opinion from the City Attorney that the permits will not be legal. The officials of the railway company are preparing to bring a friendly suit in the Superior Court to quiet title to the land which they desire to possess under the streets.

This suit will determine whether the city owns title to the land under the streets or whether it only possesses an easement for street purposes.

Attorney Pope for the railway company raised the novel contention Monday that the city's title ceases at below the surface required for sewers and water mains.

But section 2 of the city charter stipulates that:

"No franchise, right or privilege in, on, through, across, under or over any street * * * shall be granted by the city for a period longer than twenty-one years."

For seven hours yesterday City Attorney Mathews and City Attorney-elect Hewitt struggled over the application of the charter, with the latter unable to formulate a satisfactory opinion. Late last night they announced that their work is practically finished, and that they will be ready to report to the Council when it meets this morning.

Members of the Council City Attorney expressed the opinion that the letter of the charter is opposed to any franchise for subways in the streets. Mr. Mathews and Mr. Hewitt are aware of the programme to pass the ordinance, notwithstanding the adverse opinion from the attorney general. Their chief task was to prepare an opinion that may form the proper basis for the suit in court that is to follow.

As presented by the Times yesterday morning, the City Attorney ruled that to grant a permit to pass over Flower street would be clearly illegal. The attorney for the Los Angeles-Pacific understood this and then prepared to amend their application so as to provide that the subway shall run beneath Flower street.

It is now the two-year clause in the charter that now stands between the city and the proposed subways. City Attorney Mathews has expressed the opinion privately that the Council has the right to grant a franchise for twenty-one years without a recourse to advertisement, but not for a longer time than that.

Rev. O. V. Rice presented a petition to the Council of the Third Ward yesterday, asking that the Council decline to grant a franchise for the subway across Flower street in place of the one proposed to be built at the corner to hold a station there and to place a sidewalk for the use of pedestrians through the subway from Flower to Hill streets.

With this file a petition with the Council today. In view of the present plan to change the specifications so as to pass under Flower street in place of the one proposed, it is probable that the Council will also "file" the petition when presented.

All the officials at the City Hall are in full agreement with the plan, friendly to the rail road company. There is disposition to block the company's enterprise; all agree that its importance is not limited to the Owens River. The City Attorney has agreed to strain a point in order to facilitate the building of the subways.

COUNTS CLAMPITT "IN."

COUNCIL IS IN CLIMATE.

E. A. Clappitt passed safely through the ordeal of the Council canvass of election returns yesterday without losing any of his plurality of sixty-four votes in the Second Ward. The sealed returns from each precinct correspond to the summary made by the election officers in their report to the City Clerk.

The Executive Committee of the late Non-Partisan organization is watching the Council canvass. This committee has not yet decided whether it will

ask for a recount of the vote in the Second Ward.

Precinct 13 proved the only stumbling block. There the election officers signed the return envelope, before it was sealed. This irregularity occurred in a postoffice, and the officers could be secured to sign the return a second time.

Two patrolmen found the election officers had brought them to the office of Hall. There they signed the sealed returns in the presence of the Councilmen.

It is not likely, however, that the Non-Partisan organization will let this crooked be cast out—it gave a plurality of twenty-five votes for Van Dusen, the Non-Partisan candidate.

Under a recount should unequal claimants be chosen, the Non-Partisan ticket will be declared the winner. Six nominees on the Republican ticket were elected, but one of these was also a candidate on the Non-Partisan ticket. Five Councilmen now on the Non-Partisan side are in the campaign and at the polls were elected. These five can organize the new Council and appoint officers.

The four legislators who received the endorsement of the Non-Partisans are Dr. Dromgold (Democrat), Wren (Independent Republican), Peace (Republican), and Hall (Non-Partisan). There are six Democrats in the Council, to eight Republicans.

Democrats and Non-Partisans are attempting to make a demonstration against Tonkin in the Sixth Ward. The vote there was close and a recount may be asked.

OBJECTS TO MACHINES.

MYSTERY VETO MESSAGE.

The Council made another effort yesterday to help the voting machine account of the state. The city owns \$28,000 in voting machines, which have never been used. For some unexplained reason the machines were rejected both in the county and city elections.

Major McAleer sent a message to the Council yesterday afternoon explaining that his signature was attached to the demand for "inadver-

ence" to the demand for "inadver-

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THE OIL INDUSTRY.
BIG RUSH TO REACH CRUDE.

Southern Fields Are Spotted With Rigs.

Many Companies Drilling in New Locations.

Big Demand for Oil Sends Prices Kiting.

By L. C. BLAKESLEE.

The information recently given out that the Southern Pacific Company had offered 25 cents per barrel for 750,000 barrels of Texas fuel oil and had, even at this figure, succeeded in securing only a third of that amount, confirms the statement made here, but denied by interested parties, that the fuel oil, and it is simply serves to strengthen the California producer in his purpose to part with no more of his oil except at living prices.

It was a month ago that this statement of a shortage in the railroad's supply tanks was first made, and there was a well-settled opinion that at this time there was barely more than a day's supply ahead in the tanks. The Associated Oil Company, which furnishes the bulk of this oil, has been hard pressed to supply the required amount of 25 cents per barrel, and the purchase of the surplus oil belonging to the Independents at Bakersfield for 25 cents per barrel, and a million barrels on top of that at 27½ cents, proves how much they do need oil.

When the contract between the Associated and the Southern Pacific was renewed, a few months ago, the price was fixed at 29 cents, an advance over the old contract of 4 cents. The Associated was supplying oil on the old contract, however, for which it paid the producer 25 cents per barrel, or 20 cents per barrel. Under the new contract, there would be no profit whatever to the Associated from the oil it buys from the Independents, unless some sort of an arrangement was made between itself and the railroad.

KEEP PRICES DOWN.

This has probably been done, as the very close relations existing between the two companies, and the two, and both are vitally interested in keeping the price down as low as possible. The railroad company can well afford, however, to pay 25 cents for California fuel oil at Bakersfield.

There is really no fear of any shortage in the supply in this State. There is little probability of this year's production being any less than that of last year, viz: 35,000,000 barrels. Of course, the large foreign contracts recently made by California concerns will take immense quantities of oil, but 35,000,000 barrels is not by any means the limit of California's possible production. The oil in the State produced to its full capacity last year, and that, too, in the face of comparatively little development work. There will be no shortage. The Southern Pacific will get the oil it needs, pay a fair price for it, but this, through its purchasing agent, the Associated, it does not yet seem to be willing to do.

On the other hand there does not appear at present to be an overproduction. No surplus stocks can be seen accumulating in any field in the State.

It is to be hoped that the market will be just now so adjusted that a firm market with an upward tendency is inevitable.

Possibly more emphasis has been given to the Southern Pacific's position in the business than is warranted, but this concern by far the largest consumer of fuel oil on the market, and through its purchasing agent, the Associated, has been for a long time the determining factor in the market. This was made easier from the fact that there really was no other producer, the only one which would enable any corporation, no matter how powerful, to manipulate things for its own benefit.

Whatever the market has lost in the past three years of depression, they are on the eve of the "prosperous era" which they have been praying for so long.

SOUTHERN FIELDS.

Probably in no part of the State is the revival of business so noticeable as in the three so-called local fields—the Salt Lake, the Fullerton and the Whittier fields; and in all these there is remarkable activity as compared with periods extending over three years back.

The Salt Lake field, while probably it should as yet be referred to only as a pool, is being gradually extended. New "gushers" have been brought in for several months, and the independent producers are found in almost all directions. The immense wells, which brought up the field's total production a year ago to something like 900 barrels a day, are a thing of the past, and while drilling has been prosecuted more vigorously ever since, that was the high water mark. About twenty wells have been added to the list of producers during that time, the total output is less.

The Salt Lake Oil Company is still running about fifteen strings of tools, and while the field seems to have been reached as far as practicability is concerned, the oil sand being so deep that the returns are unpredictable, it has been suspended, temporarily at least, in the direction. Some of the wells in this section of the field are 3500 feet deep. The company is now devoting its attention to wells in the field, and at least a mile in advance of any developed territory on a tract lying northeast of their present producing property.

One of the owners of this company stated recently that he had just secured a contract for a substantial quantity of oil at 20 cents per barrel on the cars, which means about \$5 cents as well as the assumption is that they can afford to wildcard to some extent.

PRIVATE OIL FIELD.

M. A. F. Gilmore, who owns 256 acres directly north of the original Salt Lake lease, is now running two strings of tools. Now, Mr. Gilmore is the pioneer in this field, having drilled a well more than six years ago on his property. Owing to the high cost, and the drills did not get deep enough to be a producer, but Mr. Gilmore was satisfied that he had oil under his land, and this was demonstrated, as it is believed that his first well, built six months ago, has never had a drop of oil taken from it, and is still full of oil from this field. In fact there is no oil going into storage on any property in this district.

The Whittier Oil Company, located on the Whittier property, directly east of Gilmore, is drilling in Nos. 6 and 7, and is building a rig for No. 8. This company is owned by the Pacific Light and Power Company, and pro-

duces the oil for its own use, as is also the case in the Clark and Sherman Oil Company, still farther east. This company has ten producing wells, and is running two more strings.

The La Brea Ranch Oil Company owns a strip of land due east of Clark and Sherman, and is drilling its first well, which will be drilled as rapidly as possible. The territory here is about 1800-foot stuff, and the wells start off at about 1500 to 1600 barrels, selling down to 75 or 100 barrels per day.

Nothing in paying quantities has as yet been developed south of Salt Lake's original lease, except the few shallow wells located by you, by Pitcher and Garbutt. These wells are still pumped and produce a little oil, but attempted by the Union Oil Company to locate a producer forty feet below this has proven unfruitful, although the drill has been sent down to the 2200-foot level.

It will be in the neighborhood that the Central Oil Company is operating in the palm days, and when the great bumbo scheme in which the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company, now one of the largest in the country, began, had its birth. It is an interesting story, and will bear repeating at some future time.

The above named concerns are the only ones operating in this field, still presents a very animated scene, and there is more actual drilling going on than in fields many times larger in extent and greater producing power. This field's accessibility to the markets makes its product sought after by consumers. Aside from the locally made shade shorts, which are usually made on account of the high line which connects the field with the rail road.

The old city field is on its last legs, and there is little mounting, except among a few well owners who still cling to the little oil they can still squeeze out of the ground. The present development is the result of the temporary destruction of old derricks, and other eyries in that section of the city, but they will disappear.

While only nine companies are operating in what is called the Fullerton field (embracing the Olinda-Brea Canyon districts) still it presents a remarkably lively appearance.

The Columbia Oil Producing Company still takes the lead as far as individual production and sales are concerned, but the Brea Canyon Company has No. 12 still pouring out between ten and twelve hundred barrels per day. For the first twenty days, as near as the gauges could get at it, the well produced 26,000 barrels, and it is still running at 2000 barrels per day.

There is no surplus oil in this field and the quality of the product makes it much in demand.

QUICK FUND CAMPAIGN.

Young Women's Christian Association Lays Plans to Raise Money for the New Building.

The Young Women's Christian Association will begin a quick, lively campaign February 1, for funds for the new building, and that month has been chosen because it will be in sight all of the \$150,000 that will be needed.

The Campaign Committee will go forth to the public and present the cause so eloquently that few will be able to resist, every member of the Ways and Means Committee having special plans for their sphere to appeal to the people's purse in the campaign season.

Yesterday Mrs. W. C. Patterson entertained the official board of the association, and with it Mrs. M. C. Bryant, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Leonard Merrill and Miss Tatham, constituting the Campaign Committee, with a delightful luncheon at Hotel Heimzeman, where amid the flowers and the good things to eat the women discussed just how this matter of getting the money for their home should be managed.

The Ways and Means Committee, composed of Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mrs. M. C. Bryant, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Leonard Merrill and Miss Tatham, presented their plans to the board members, and their decision was to raise \$150,000, but others were more quick, decided motion at that, February 1. A fine neat egg for the fund was started at the luncheon.

COULD NOT DIE.

Edward Parson Cuts Throat With a Razor in an Effort to End His Life.

Edward Parson, a Southern Pacific employee, lies in the Receiving Hospital suffering from a self-inflicted wound from which he may die. Parson tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat yesterday morning. He was unsuccessful, though he completely severed his windpipe. He was found in his room at No. 558 Ceres avenue. He had a razor in his hand and presented a terrible sight.

There is a chance that Parson will recover. The gaping wound in his throat was closed and sewn. Unless he contracts pneumonia there is a possibility that he will pull through. The Swede showed wonderful nerve when placed on the operating table. He took no anesthetic while the wound was sewn, though it was necessary to take fifty stitches in the jagged edges of the cut.

Charles Victor Hall is still drilling three new wells and has a new rig up.

The Union Oil Company, which is bringing most of the production of this field, is rushing work on its own property, and has four new wells under way, and for the purpose of the company to continue until the property is fully developed. Next to the Santa Maria field, this field is receiving more attention from the Union Oil Company, and may be the next big producer. The Swedes are a tribe of the people from their pump station in Brea Canyon to Los Angeles is now being built. This will enable them the better to handle their products.

The production of this field is now about 125,000 barrels per month and it

is still running.

The Salt Lake field, while probably it should as yet be referred to only as a pool, is being gradually extended.

New "gushers" have been brought in for several months, and the independent producers are found in almost all directions. The immense wells, which brought up the field's total production a year ago to something like 900 barrels a day, are a thing of the past, and while drilling has been prosecuted more vigorously ever since, that was the high water mark. About twenty wells have been added to the list of producers during that time, the total output is less.

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AT WHITTIER.

This field, while not being extended

very rapidly, still shows considerable

activity within the defined limits.

The Central Oil Company, which has attracted considerable attention in the market, recently became the largest concern in the field. It owns several thousands of acres, only part of which, however, is probably producing.

An attempt is being made to

drill in section 15, about two miles in advance of present developments, and in this territory the company recently placed a block of stock on the market, the proceeds from which were to be applied in development work. It is the intention of the company to have the property as rapidly as possible, and with the end in view they are now running five strings of tools, which will be increased as soon as rigs can be obtained.

The Murphy Oil Company

has commenced drilling again here after nearly a year's shut-down. The company is in the process of developing its Coyote Hills property, which caused considerable excitement recently. The big well reported to have been brought in here has not yet been brought in, but it is believed that there is considerable trouble with water, which in all the Murphy wells is carried down to the oil sand before an attempt is made to shut it off.

The Turner Oil Company

is the first to have

drilled in this field, as rapidly as possible, and with the end in view they are now running five strings of tools, which will be increased as soon as rigs can be obtained.

The Home Oil Company

is getting ready to

drill a deep well in this prop-

erty.

The Oil Field

is the greatest

described as

the greatest

RAIN MEANS PROSPERITY.

Country Districts Rejoice in Downpour.

But in City Mud and Wet Cause Troubles.

Streets Flooded Look Like Rapid Rivers.

Here's what the weather man has to offer:

For Los Angeles and vicinity—unsettled weather today and probably light showers; light southwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley—showers today, with light east wind.

Sacramento Valley—showers tonight; light south winds.

San Francisco and vicinity—cloudy, unsettled weather today, with occasional showers; light east winds, changing to southwest.

Southern California has had the first big rain of the season. The storm has been a general one, and reports from all of the seven southern counties indicate a rainfall that has been of great value to the country, in that it has come so gently that much of it has soaked into the earth.

The heaviest downpour occurred in the early hours of the evening in Los Angeles, and for two or three hours the streets were completely inundated. It was impossible to run cars on schedule, and the washing of sand and mud upon the tracks caused the derailing of cars at several points.

Twice during the early part of the evening long strings of cars were held up on First street and Broadway by the sand and mud, and had to be hauled up the hill upon the tracks at the junction of these streets. A force of men was kept constantly at work at this point, but the storm water, heavy laden with sand, advanced so rapidly that the men were standing in the stream half way up to their knees, and the first sections cleared would be blocked again before the other sections were opened.

Street cars that were transferred down Spring and the Inter-Urban cars started on their runs above the blockade, so that belated passengers finally were enabled to reach their homes.

STREETS LIKE A RIVER.

Alameda street, situated on the least provocation, was a bank-full river. The storm waters swept over the sidewalks at First and Alameda, and farther south they left the street and flooded the lots on a lower level.

The rainfall of the previous days had noticeably affected the flow of water in Angeles and Alameda, and the rainfall augmented the river's flow so that many of the deep sand pits were filled, and there is now more water surface in the river than there is for many months. The Los Angeles River bed gets wet, the rain is going some.

And, oh, the hard words which were said about the city's streets. The poor transportation in the close down-town sections were covered with mud and slush several inches deep. The wash from the streets in the hill sections, however, were washed off, and the earth in addition to what had previously accumulated on the paved streets, the street cleaners were simply stalled.

On ordinary occasions these wagons are used to clean up the city, but gathered by the street cleaners. Yesterday Deputy Street Superintendent Laws engaged nine other teams and wagons for work in the downtown district, and 100 men were concentrated on the cleaning of this section.

SOFT, SLIMY MUD.

In the outlying districts seas of mud confronted the passengers when they tried to alight from the cars. Places which memory recalled as the proper locations for cross-walks appeared wide of the mark, and the passengers' situation was in case, where there was a liberal admixture of crude oil, escaping from sun holes or oil well drains.

The cheering news was given out by Deputy Laws last night, that the Board of Public Works yesterday authorized the various ward foremen to immediately undertake the construction of cross-walks in the places most needing them.

The new storm drains were reported to be working as well as the limited number of such basins would allow. One of the first and most noticeable was constructed by R. C. Lowell at Sixth and Hill streets. It was carefully protected and was but little damaged by the heavy rains. The hill section was relieved of much storm water by the use of a portion of the storm drain under construction by the Alsop Engineering and Construction Company.

RUBBERS WITH SLIPPER.

In the southwest section of the city the rain brought more than its usual quota of inconvenience. On West Adams street, from Figueroa to Hobart and Western avenue, the gutters were running full, and passengers could not get through without getting into the water up to their shoulders.

PROJECT ITALIAN HOSPITAL.

Mass Meeting of Colony to Be Held Sunday Afternoon to Devise Means for Building.

The interest of the Italian colony is centered on a mass meeting to be held at Garibaldi Hall on Date street, next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in behalf of the proposed Italian Hospital.

This will be the first anniversary of the founding of the Italian Relief Association, and it is intended to make the gathering the means of rapidly advancing the hospital project.

At Hobart boulevard the dirty stream turned south from Adams and rushed down onto the new fire-engine floor. The fire laddies were set to work to build sandbag dams and save their new quarters from damage.

Southward on Hobart boulevard the stream turned west, and it roared onward to Jefferson, where it again turned westerly and joined the torrent that had run down that street. Here the waters were high and strong, and a great torrent, and they swept across the street, and they swept across the plank and cobblestones before them, in many cases rending the work of man on the extension of Jefferson street.

Great holes were left on Hobart boulevard near Jefferson by the sinking of the earth, and the water had largely been placed. The water was high, and the streets were covered to a depth of six inches by the storm waters, and at Georgia and Sixteenth the waves laved the very doorsteps of the stores.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

Venice can scarcely boast finer

villas provided here last night. Nor were they the sluggish streams which creep between the walls of old Venice. They had all the get-up and go of a progressive Los Angeles citizen, and were as active as real estate.

Local police noted new activity early in the evening, some high-priced property west of Figueroa street, moving further downtown, the great deltas of rich land where Sixth-street river flows into the Flower.

Out in far Culverna, isolated from the city by many real streams, many tones of floating reality from Eagle Rock precinct gained admission to Los Angeles without any legal process of annexation. Land sales occurred on all streets between First and Second, burying the sidewalks. Transfers of real estate, in fact, since sunset yesterday, have been far too numerous to count.

The sand dams and bulkheads of sacked earth about the new temple of sash at Fifth and Olive withstood the torrents from the hill.

REAL WARM WORDS.

Everywhere about the city, where foot watered mud now formed, formed currents, makeshift bridges were hastily thrown across the deeper parts, but proved inadequate. Many a man tiptoed carefully the first part of a hopeless crossing, and then went shouting and swearing through the deeper part.

At one time, on Fifth street, nine cars were lined up, while the unhappy crew groped about in the cold water, trying to clear the buried tracks, meanwhile murmuring of comfort to themselves.

The city was well washed last night.

DAMAGE TO PAINTINGS.

A number of water poured into the store of S. Burge at No. 530 South Broadway, last night, and damaged the paintings and art work to the extent of several hundred dollars. According to the night watchman the damage was defective and once the water found its way through the roof it poured into the storeroom.

PASADENA IS SOAKED.

The weather man has evidently started out to break all records for Pasadena. Already a fraction over three inches of rain has fallen this season and during the past twenty-four hours the city has experienced a deluge which has made the previous storms of the season look like sumptuous puddles.

The offices of the home had heard of the employment agency for girls at Seventh and Grand, suspecting it of being the same, but Mrs. Mrs. Preston, director of the Florence Home, and Miss M. A. Jones, assistant director, took charge of the baby and secured a position for the young woman.

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About two months before Katie O'Connor came with her child, a young girl, not more than 16, appeared one evening at the Florence Home. She said clairvoyant had said to her, telling her that there she might secure \$2 which she needed in order to secure employment. Asked how the money was to be used, she said that she had given it to the employment agent at Seventh and Grand, and that Mrs. Preston had promised to secure work for her right away. The girl, however, did not find work, and when she came back, the girl was gone. The Humane Society was communicated with, but the girl was nowhere to be found. No direct evidence of criminal actions on the part of the agency could be secured.

"I am sure that clairvoyant knew that she could not be a good place for the girl to go to," said Mrs. Preston. "She knew she needed friends. It was a terrible mishap. I am afraid, that we were prevented from keeping her till we could find out where she would be going to when she left."

The old quarters of the agency are closed, and the man who occupied them has gone. Not even the mother of his child knows his name.

FOWLER MORE DARING.

Enters Rooms Where Men Are Sleeping and Takes Valuables—Many Offenses Charged to Unknown.

The most daring act of the "rooming-house" type, which has been called by the police, was the robbery of two rooms at No. 445½ Gladys avenue about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Ernesto M. Kelle, of 10th and Martin, and D. J. Flood, the thief took his clothing into the yard and secured from the pockets a gold watch and about \$10.

After the "pros" had entered the house, he picked the lock of the door of Martin's room and entered without awakening the occupant. The man then gained entrance to the room where Kelle was sleeping.

Other crimes charged to "the prowlers" are the burglarizing of the rooms of M. H. Vanwart and F. B. Butler at No. 308 South Main street. Monday night the burglarized the room of M. H. Vanwart at No. 251 East First street. At No. 308 South Main street clothing was taken, and from Fry's room a revolver and some tools were secured.

Damage in Kern County.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11.—Rain began falling at 5 o'clock this evening, after a sand and wind storm, which has blown continuously for two days, had ceased. The fall is heavy, and bids fair to continue steadily through the night. The wind did much damage to trees in out-of-the-way and in the desert sections, and severely

felled the trees.

HEAVY RAIN EVERYWHERE.

At Santa Barbara the rainfall for the storm amounted to 142 inches, making a total rainfall for the season of 1,974 inches.

Last night the rain fell throughout the afternoon, the rainfall as being over 125 inches for the day and 238 inches for the storm. High winds prevailed, but had little effect on the buildings.

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The new storm drains were reported to be working as well as the limited number of such basins would allow. One of the first and most noticeable was constructed by R. C. Lowell at Sixth and Hill streets. It was carefully protected and was but little damaged by the heavy rains. The hill section was relieved of much storm water by the use of a portion of the storm drain under construction by the Alsop Engineering and Construction Company.

RUBBERS WITH SLIPPER.

In the southwest section of the city the rain brought more than its usual quota of inconvenience. On West Adams street, from Figueroa to Hobart and Western avenue, the gutters were running full, and passengers could not get through without getting into the water up to their shoulders.

PROJECT ITALIAN HOSPITAL.

Mass Meeting of Colony to Be Held Sunday Afternoon to Devise Means for Building.

The interest of the Italian colony is centered on a mass meeting to be held at Garibaldi Hall on Date street, next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in behalf of the proposed Italian Hospital.

This will be the first anniversary of the founding of the Italian Relief Association, and it is intended to make the gathering the means of rapidly advancing the hospital project.

At Hobart boulevard the dirty stream turned south from Adams and rushed down onto the new fire-engine floor. The fire laddies were set to work to build sandbag dams and save their new quarters from damage.

Great holes were left on Hobart boulevard near Jefferson by the sinking of the earth, and the water had largely been placed. The water was high, and the streets were covered to a depth of six inches by the storm waters, and at Georgia and Sixteenth the waves laved the very doorsteps of the stores.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

Venice can scarcely boast finer

UGLY REPORTS ON "AGENCY."

POOR WOMEN VICTIMS OF AN "EMPLOYMENT" CROOK.

Concern at Seventh Street and Grand Avenue Closed, and Officers Looking for Conscientious Managers—Florence Home Helps One Girl and Child—After Two Dollars.

An institution known as the Climatic Employment Agency has caused dark rumors among persons interested in the business, particularly in the case of the concern to the man in the office of the District Attorney, who states that the law makes no provision for punishing the culprit. Human Officer Edward F. Dearborn, however, hoped to accomplish something in this regard.

A little more than a year ago Katie O'Connor, 22 years old, having been only a short time in this country from Ireland, came to Los Angeles. She had been a maid in a large house in the city, but had heard that good positions could be secured. Seeing the advertisement of the agency, guaranteed positions in office and domestic situations for girls for the winter, Katie went to the place, in the upper story of a frame building at Seventh street and Grand avenue, and paid her money. The situation was excellent.

Instead of finding work for her, the manager took her to the theater and to supper. Finally he promised to return at a certain time and go to receive the money, according to the girl's story, she was drugged by something put in a glass of beer she was drinking.

The woman was held up at the Florence Home, and the manager took her to the theater and to supper. Finally he promised to return at a certain time and go to receive the money, according to the girl's story, she was drugged by something put in a glass of beer she was drinking.

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TEN MILLIONS THIS YEAR

(FISCAL YEAR CLOSES MAY 10th, 1907)

Shipments for First Seven Months of Ninth Year

\$5,793,858.54

Gain in Shipments for First Seven Months
(COMPARED WITH SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR)

\$1,403,740.00

No Other Shoe House in the World Ever Made Such Gains

Shipments this year have shown an average monthly gain of \$200,000.00.

This indicates a gain for the year of \$2,400,000.00.

Gains made in seven months indicate that shipments for ninth fiscal year will be

\$10,240,000.00

Remember—This Record is for Only Seven Months and
We Are Not Yet Nine Years Old.**Patriot**
SHOE FOR MENNow operating six big specialty
houses—six each at St. Charles,
Mo., Hazelwood, Mo., and Jerseyville,
Ill., and three in St. Louis—employ-
ing nearly 4,000 shoemakers. These
six big factories cannot supply the
present demand.**Buyers**
assured on Every Purchase**Ladies' Desks**\$5.00
on oak, finish, shelf, well braced,

style, well finished; big bargain.

DESK \$12.00
style, well finished, fine style;DESK \$15.00
French legs, polished, very
regular, good value.DESK \$19.00
section, several drawers below,

section, several drawers below,

Table Specials

TABLE \$2.50
26x30 top with drawer, turnedTABLE \$2.90
handsomely polished top and
heavy turned legs, has drawer;

STANDS

STANDS \$1.15
top, shelf, moulding, round top
and flat, good value.TABLE \$3.75
top, rope turned legs, quartered
finish; is exceptional value at

prices

Divans

\$6.00
coverings, well finished, goodMAN \$9.00
handsome mahogany frame.DIVAN \$20.00
artistic design, verona portable
bargain.

Ranges, Etc.

Gas Ranges

CLASSIC GAS RANGE \$12.00
cast top, sawed burners, large
oven, asbestos lined, good
bargain.IDEAL GAS RANGE \$19.00
large oven, broiler, drilled burners,
inner, double steel body
lined, full nickel trimmings, etc.

Cutlery Specials

NEW ARMORY.

From First Page

SET SILVER KNIVES AND
FORKS \$5.00six forks; satin finish, plain
designs, the famous 1847 "Rock-
ingham," make, every piece guar-
anteed.

SCHOOL SALE.

For the purpose of the State Normal School site
and Grand opening of the new
Mines of the real es-
tate & Fitch, who an-
nounced a local sym-
posium to pay \$500,000 for
the purpose of a new
and the amount
of it can be increased
by July 1. The propos-
al to prevent from
the State would gain
a number of whom
the project would gain
in the and with the amount
larger grounds farther
center and erecting
buildings—all within
the proposed—

DIRECT PRIMARIES.

A direct law and other
changes in the election laws were
among the policies urged by E. W.
Fitzgerald, a former member of the Assembly
who appeared as the representative
of a number of civic organizations.
He advocated the restriction of
the right to vote to those who
are presented bearing the names
of registered voters. The requirement
is 1 per cent. of the number
of registered voters. The requirement
is 1 per cent.

DIRECTORIES.

An argument for the appointment of
a State Auditor, Mr. Moore, a
representative of the Normal
and Prof. Millsbaugh,
agreed that a
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DIRECTORIAL SURVEY.</div

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Santa Claus
FOR TEACHERS.SAVED PENNLESS CHRISTMAS
BY HOTEL GUEST.

Pasadena's Board of Education Lacks Funds With Which to Pay Salaries of Instructors in Public Schools—Nameless Benefactor at Hotel Maryland Offers Necessary Six Thousand Dollars.

PASADENA, Dec. 12.—But for the public-spirited action of a guest at Hotel Maryland, who insists on keeping his name a secret, the teachers in Pasadena's public schools would have been without money to buy Christmas presents. At the meeting of the City Council this morning, the Board of Education presented a communication asking that \$6,000 be transferred from the general fund in order to meet a temporary deficiency and pay the teachers' salaries. The Council did not think that the chartered allowed such a transfer and, after conferring with the City Attorney, refused to grant the request.

With the Christmas season approaching and the consequent prospect of large demands on their pocketbooks, the teachers were in a quandary as to what they were going to do, when the nameless came to the attention of the philanthropic guest at the Maryland. He at once called up Superintendent Graham and asked if he might be allowed to advance the money needed in order to help the teachers. The offer will be presented to the Board of Education today and it is thought will be gladly accepted.

The Board of Education, which the Board of Education is suffering is only temporary, and as soon as the bulk of the taxes has been collected, the pressure will be relieved. Nevertheless, the teachers' salaries are of great importance to the teachers and the prospect of a Christmas without money was enough to cause consternation in their ranks.

EDWARDS REMEMBERED.

At the close of church exercises at Throop Polytechnic Institute yesterday morning the students and faculty of the school presented President Edwards with a check for \$200 as a Christmas present. The donor stipulated that the money was to be used to pay the cost of a vacation which they all felt the president both needed and deserved.

Although the fund was taken up some days ago, the money was kept from the collection of President Edwards and when the presentation was made, he was taken completely by surprise. When he had recovered, he thanked the students and instructors for their thoughtfulness and stated that he hoped to be able to repay them for their kindness.

Although the president has not announced when he will go on his vacation, it is thought that Mexico may be his goal, as he is known to be desirous of visiting that country.

SETS CURTAINS AFIRE.

The infant son of Mrs. C. C. Smith of North Wilson avenue got hold of a box of matches yesterday morning and, when his mother knew what he was about, she endeavored to extinguish the matches and setting fire to the lace curtains. Mrs. Wilson was attracted by the screams of the child, and, running from the kitchen, found the child in the act. She snatched a rug and extinguished the blaze before it had gained sufficient headway to do any serious damage.

How the child managed to set fire to the curtains without burning himself is a mystery, as he must have grasped the match clumsily in his baby fingers. Had he not become frightened at the flames and ran to the farm, a serious fire might have resulted.

INSANE PATIENT RECAPTURED.

George O. Broadbent, an insane patient confined at the Sierra Madre Sanatorium, escaped from his watchers late Monday night and was recaptured several hours later in Pasadena. He made his escape by jumping through an open window with manacles on and, hampered as he was by the iron, made his way here.

As soon as Broadbent escaped, the local police were notified to keep on the lookout and the society which he had been confined to in finding him. He was taken to the Police Station, where he was confined for the night. Yesterday morning he was sent back to Sierra Madre on the care of an officer. Broadbent's mind is not right and the authorities of the sanatorium were afraid that he might do either himself or some one else injury if he were not recaptured at once.

WILL OPEN SUNDAYS.

Manager Torrey of the Western Union Telegraph Company announced yesterday that from now on the hours of the local office would be from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening, two days and from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening Sundays. These hours were adopted after carefully considering the situation, and it is thought that they will meet the great demand for the general public.

A branch office has already been opened at Hotel Green, and an operator installed there, and, after next Monday, will open at Hotel Raymond. When the Wentworth is opened, it also will be provided with a branch office. As the business of these offices pass through the Pasadena headquarters, it means a large increased business on the reports that are sent out from this city.

TO PROTECT HOSE.

An ordinance was introduced in the Council yesterday, making it a misdemeanor to drive any vehicle over a fire hose. The new law is much needed, and as soon as it is put into force it will lighten the work of the police and fire departments.

The firemen have been greatly annoyed of late by thoughtless people who will insist on crossing over lines of hose while the men are fighting fires.

The firemen, but damages the hose as well, and is liable at any time to cause the hose to burst. When the policemen have been appealed to, they have been unable to do anything as there was no law which forbade breaking over the lines.

CONTRACT IS LET.

The contract for 24,000 pounds of No. 8 copper wire was let yesterday to the B. F. Kierulff Company of Los Angeles at 28 cents per pound. This was the highest bid of any submitted, although the figures were considerably higher than those submitted a couple of weeks ago, and which had to be thrown out, owing to a technicality. The price is the same as the previous bid, which is given as being the stability of the copper market and the consequent rise in the price of the raw material.

Five bids for the equipment of the municipal lighting plant, distributing system were received. They were re-

ferred to a committee of Councilmen, with the Mayor and the superintendent of the municipal plant as advisors.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

The Junior League of the Universal Church will have their afternoon at the home of Miss Lulu Cooper, No. 506 North Raymond avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Martin Lancaster of No. 112 Bellevue Drive has as her guests for Sunday, her daughter, Mrs. William S. Kocher of Missoula, Mont., and her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Campbell-Johnson, San Rafael Heights returned home Saturday from a six months tour of Europe. They were away at the time of their old home in England.

The music section of the Shakespeare Club will present a program of old-time southern melodies at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. D. S. Green is chairman of the day, and she and her co-workers will be most successful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbins of Philadelphia have taken Mrs. Green's place and will spend the winter here.

The Lincoln Child Study Circle will be continued this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lincoln school building. Miss Agnes of the Normal School spoke upon "Christian Art in the Schools."

Mrs. W. C. Smith of No. 397 Live Oak avenue will entertain on Saturday in honor of Madame Yulisse, who is a singer of Dr. Smith, and a noted

city, provided that county prisoners confined within its walls shall be so detained without expense to the county. The lot on which the jail was built was donated by local property owners.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Hotel Bixby is declared to be absolutely safe.

Expert Examines Structure and Pronounces Construction Thorough and Material Used Good—Stockholders' Meeting Called to Indorse Financial Action of Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Campbell-Johnson, San Rafael Heights returned home Saturday from a six months tour of Europe. They were away at the time of their old home in England.

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The Lincoln Child Study Circle will be continued this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lincoln school building. Miss Agnes of the Normal School spoke upon "Christian Art in the Schools."

Mrs. W. C. Smith of No. 397 Live

Oak avenue will entertain on Saturday in honor of Madame Yulisse, who is a singer of Dr. Smith, and a noted

city, provided that county prisoners confined within its walls shall be so detained without expense to the county. The lot on which the jail was built was donated by local property owners.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Hotel Bixby is declared to be absolutely safe.

Expert Examines Structure and Pronounces Construction Thorough and Material Used Good—Stockholders' Meeting Called to Indorse Financial Action of Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Campbell-Johnson, San Rafael Heights returned home Saturday from a six months tour of Europe. They were away at the time of their old home in England.

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Y. DECEMBER 12, 1906.
act Directory.Wilshire Boulevard
District
The Finest Residential District
in Los Angeles.

UNIVERSITY PLACE

The Heart of the New Southwest
PIONEER INVESTMENT
207-210 Grant Blvd. 365 S. Spring St.BUY A HOME IN
Glendale Park, GlendaleHolman & Camp
Case Verdin, Glendale, Cor. 6th and N.
Loyola Blvd., Los Angeles.

Half Acres \$250

\$10 down, \$10 monthly. Fr
sandy loam soil. Three carEMIL FIRTH
Main 2542 319 W. 4th St.10 Acre Far
60 minutes from Los Angeles
\$75 to \$150 An AcreChino Land & Water
511 Wilcox Blvd.Pomona Proper
See us before buying. We havefine bargains. MORRIS H.
CO., 588 Pacific Electric Bldg.
7363 or Main 2302.

St. Francis Heig

Adjoining New York, in
Highland Park.OPENING DAY, DEC. 14.
Make reservations now.JOHN H. SAUNDERS
410 South Hill Street

LAWNDALE

On the Redondo Electric Line, from
Los Angeles.LOTS AND HALF
Homes, Manufacturing
L. H. HOMER & SON
Lafayette Blvd. Home Dept.

ALHAMBRA

Buy a Lot on Beach
HIDALGO AVENUEGrand Boulevard on the corner of T. Wiesendanger,
Broadway.Only \$75 and
LOTS AT WATER\$1 down, \$1 a week, no
Free Tickets at our
S. B. HILL, Selling
103 WestOur Rental Depar
for business locations has
a place youRobt. Marsh
Main Corridor-Ground
R. W. Heiman Sales
Both Phones 25-2200

FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES

BUY BUSINESS PRO
WEIGHTY AND CALLING

310 S. Hill St.

...Sunset Boule
100 feet wide, six miles
only business street in
entire Northwest section
THERE NEVER W
BREATHE PURE

Brentwood

The only reproduction of
the world's IdealWESTERN PACIFIC
MENT CO.
110 Merchants' Trust

J. Frank Bo

subdivider of the affore
Lots \$450 up.439-40-41 Douglas
Both Phones 25-2200

SUSPECTED OF BIG CRIME.

Police Arrest Two Vagrants Near Rive
er-side and Believe One of Them
Robbed San Diego Postoffice....Sunset Boule
100 feet wide, six miles
only business street in
entire Northwest section
THERE NEVER W
BREATHE PURE

ROBERT BERNARDINO NOTES.

Gold Eagle Mining and Milling
has commenced suit against

O. L. Carlson, as an administrat

or of the San Diego post office.

T. L. Parham, auditor of the
Light and Power Company, a ri

, which seeks to obtain ad

records of the Lytle

. The San Joaquin Min

is mainly a dummy for

the business in this val

. The information is sought

plans to win the business of

. The information is sought

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

NAME	MAX.	MIN.	NAME	MAX.	MIN.
Boston	40	30	New York	30	20
Washington	55	40	Buffalo	35	25
Pittsburgh	54	35	St. Paul	34	18
St. Louis	60	40	Chicago	34	18
Atlanta	60	35	Jacksonville	34	18

*The maximum is for day before yesterday, the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—Reported by A. H. Waller, Local Forecaster. At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 50° F., while the relative humidity, 5.4 m., 96 per cent; 2 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity, 2 miles; 12 m., west, 10 miles; 3 p.m., 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 50 deg., minimum, 40 deg., rain fall, 0.01 inches. Weather conditions, same as yesterday, central yesterday of the California Coast, instead of moving inland as was indicated, moved northward and now overflies Northern California, and light showers at scattered places south of the Tehachapi. High pressure, 1012.5 mb., 1000 mb., 1000 mb. Southerly gales being reported from San Francisco, and a strong gale blowing northward over the sound country. The high area control over the Middle West, and a strong gale blowing northward over the eastern States. A moderate disturbance is central of the South. Considerable interest was manifested yesterday in the reported general disturbance in the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf region. Cloudy and occasionally threatening weather is expected for Los Angeles and vicinity. Forecast—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; winds mostly south to west.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Dec. 12, 1900.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS.

For week ended Friday, Dec. 11, 1900.

1900, \$1,012,961.25

1900, \$1,022,963.15

Total, \$1,012,961.25

Bank Time, \$105.

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday show the following change in prices, also some new quotations.

OIL STOCKS.

1900 Asked.

Associated Oil 51

Central 113

Continental 157

Fairfield Oil 50

Globe 100

Marl (Whiting) 140

Medical Petroleum 125

Oil & Land Co. 150

Standard Oil Co. 165

Union Oil Co. 190

Western Union 200

BANK STOCKS.

1900 Asked.

American, National 120

Bank of Los Angeles 120

Broadway Bank & Trust 120

Cal. Savings Bank 120

Central 200

Citizens National 120

Commercial National 120

Dollars Savings Bank 120

Federal Bank of L. A. 120

First National 120

German American Savings 120

Homes Sav. of L. A. 120

Manhattan Sav. Bank 120

Merchants Trust Co. 120

First Bank of Com. 120

State Bank & Trust Co. 120

The Standard Trust Co. 120

U. S. National Bank 120

BONDS.

1900 Asked.

Associated Oil Co. 90

Cal. Pac. Ry. 101

Com. Power & W. Co. 90

Country Water Co. 90

The Ed. Elec. Co. 101

First Natl. Bank 101

Home Telephone Co. 91

Home Tel. Co. 101

La. & Texas T. & T. Co. 100

La. & Electric Co. 98

Madison, Wash. Co. 100

Mit. Low. Railway 90

Miss. River Power 100

Pas. Elec. Ry. 100

Panhandle & Gulf 100

Panhandle & Gulf & Tex. Co. 100

Panhandle & Gulf & Tex. Co. 100

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Elbow Length Kid Gloves
Worth \$3.50 at **\$3.05**

Are in black only; an excellent quality; kid; have two clasps at wrist and are finished with three rows cord stitching on back.

16-Button Silk Gloves
Worth \$1.50 at **\$1.05**

Are the regulation 16-button elbow length; Milanese silk in black, white and colors; some closed at wrist, others two-clasp; finished with embroidery stitching on back.

Notion Needs

50c For pair house 4-strap satin pad, velvet grip; worth regularly \$1.

\$1.00 For extra fine round garment, frilled elastic; double satin bow and worth \$1.

19c For hand reporters worth \$1; or hold pen with leather strap.

10c For velvet covered pin cushion; worth 15c; fruit shapes; all kinds.

25c For fancy pin cushions; velvet covered; come in all shapes and worth \$2c.

For Umbrellas
Worth \$3.50.

Are the 26 inch size; steel rod, best paragon frame; covered with fine quality Glass silk; pearl, gold, silver mounted, sterling silver and plated; natural wood, gun metal or horn handles.

\$3.95 FOR SILK UMBRELLAS
WORTH \$3.50.

Are the 26 inch size; steel rod, best paragon frame; covered with fine quality Glass silk; pearl, gold, silver mounted, sterling silver and plated; natural wood, gun metal or horn handles.

Holiday Books

\$1.18 "The Story of Jane" Illustrat- ed and written by Clara Bell Thurston.

\$1.25 "Peter Rabbit" by Eliza- beth Merle, illustrated by May Rockwell.

\$1.49 For "Child's Xmas Stocking" in case.

50c For "Reader with Colored Illustra- tions" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

For "Christmas Comes But One a Year" by Edith Wharton, a latest book.

50c For "Adventure in the Wonders- land and Through the Looking Glass," 1 vol.

69c For "The Petticoat Twins," Marion Hill.

49c For "From Beach to White House," the Life of Roosevelt by Eliza.

\$1.05 For "John Dough and the Dough," B. B. B.

75c For "Bill Nye's Comic His- tory of the U. S."

\$1.50 For "Cultural photograph al- bums for cabinet size, pictures.

25c For nice autograph album.

69c For boy's "Film" camera; loaded with Brownie film; uses No. 1.

\$2.39 For cigar box and moatener; made of oak.

49c For child's work box, complete with tools.

\$1.00 yd. For Wool Cream Serge worth \$1.50. An excellent quality Serge in fine Twill weave; is a rich shade of cream; splendid weight for coats or tailored suits; made of the very best wool yams; firmly woven and will give the best of service; is full 32 inches in width and specially priced for Wednesday at \$1.00.

Suits: Waists: Furs

Tailored Suits worth \$30 at **\$25**

Are of a fine quality broadcloth, strictly man tailored through- out and made in the double breasted styles; in the lot are fitted coat styles, as well as fancy blouse effects; included are also some fine tailored suits made of all wool novelty cloth.

SILK WAISTS WORTH \$2.50

Are an exceptionally good quality Taft silk and in all the latest colors for winter wear; your choice of either the long or short sleeve styles; are plain tailored and trimmed models; specially priced for Wednesday at \$3.50 less than the regular values.

CHILDREN'S COATS WORTH \$6.50 AT

A choice assortment of green and brown mixtures; these coats are made in the double breasted styles and are up lined; back and front nicely trimmed with plain cloth strapse and fancy buttons; are in the full length styles and are for children to 14 years of age.

\$5.00

A very handsome Sable dyed squirrel box; is full 72 inches long and nicely trimmed with 8 long tassels; also has long heavy cord fasteners; also a choice assortment of other beautiful neck pieces, including gray squirrel, brook mink and Martin; are specially priced for Wednesday at \$5.00.

\$2.98 For Cut Glass Bowl
Worth \$5.

Nothing will please a woman more than a pretty piece of rich cut glass; these bowls are full 8-inch size; very dainty in design, heavy and specially priced for Wednesday only.

\$7.50 For Infants' Layette Worth \$4.50.

This dainty set for baby consists of 22 pieces; are very best materials, are nicely trimmed with delicate embroidery and lace; are all made in every way nicely finished and positively worth \$10.

\$5 For Handmade Padded Kimono Worth \$1.

A very special leader for Wednesday at just half price; there are just an even dozen of these garments in the lot; the choicest colors; some with large white collars and cuffs; all are hand-embroidered by hand; are imported and have been selling regularly at \$10 to \$12.50.

SECOND FLOOR.

Santa Claus
will be here
all this week.
Come and
see him.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Make your
purchases
now--we will
keep them
for you until
wanted

For Pure Lisle Hose
Worth 75c

Plain and gauge lisle
black with hand embossed and ankles in rose-
buds, panies, daisies and geraniums are
high spiced heels and toes and double soles;
Hermosel dyed.

For Children's Hose

Worth 35c

Fine and heavy ribbed real
Mace and lisle thread hose
for boys and girls; have double knees, soles,
heels and toes.



Twenty-sixth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00

BRIEF REPORT.

Sunrise 6:30; sunset, 4:45.

YESTERDAY — Maximum tempera-
ture, 60 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind
5 a. m., westward; velocity, 10 miles.
At midnight the temperature was 48 deg.

Precipitation by the Times rain gauge, .27
inch; season to date, 3.68; to same date
last season, .36 inches.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature
was 46 deg.

FORECAST—For San Francisco and
vicinity: Partly cloudy, with fresh
southwesterly winds, with rising tem-
perature.

[The complete weather report, including
comparative temperatures, will be
found on page 14, part II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

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HOLIDAY SALE OF LEATHER GOODS



Suggestions for acceptable gifts for men and women; we are showing the largest and most complete assortment of leather goods of all kinds than any other store on the Coast; and our prices are always less than you'll have to pay at other stores.

\$4.98 For Cow Hide Suit Case
Worth \$7.50 at **\$4.98**

24-inch size; warranted best
quality cow hide; art linen lined; have shirt fold
and leather corners; large Bell rivets; straps, lock and catches; straps in lid and
body of case; an excellent \$7.50 value.

\$14.50 For Fitted Traveling Bag

16-in. size; warranted all Walrus leather; black leather lined; leather covered frame; mat
gold finished lock and top catches; case fitted with six toilet
accessories, with nickel tops.

\$2.50 For Fitted Traveling Bag

The very best quality English bridle leather; 16-inch size and
has leather covered frames; are Morocco leather lined; bronze finished patent locks and top catches; fitted with
six best toilet accessories.

\$14.95 For Fitted Suit Case

22-inch size; best quality cow hide; fitted with straps; matt
gold finished lock; has 8 toilet articles with tops finished in
matt gold.

\$37.50 For Fitted Suit Case

Genuine horn back Alligator with polished brass lock and
four catches; lined with Moire silk; removable toilet tray
and complete with 13 toilet articles, fitted with nickel
tops. FOURTH FLOOR.

\$1.98 For Bags or Purses
Worth \$3.00

You can choose from Alligator, Walrus and Seal
grain leathers; many of them are fitted with differ-
ent compartments; have coin purses and are
very nicely finished with gold trimming.

\$12.75 For Women's Elgin or Waltham Watches

Come in the popular "O" size; have 20-year
open face case, fitted with solid gold stem
and bow; have nickelled Waltham or Elgin
movements; fully guaranteed.

\$2.98 For Gold Finished Clocks

Worth \$3.00. Fitted with 24-karat gold leaf and fitted with best
New Haven works; several artistic designs from
which to choose.

\$9.95 For Diamond Rings

Worth \$3.00. Solid gold rings; Tiffany mountings with
good size diamonds; specially priced for Wednes-
day.

\$4.98 For Brooches

Worth \$7.50. Are solid gold and a choice assortment of de-
signs; mounted in real Baroque pearls; specially
priced for Wednesday.

\$1.98 For Gold Filled Bracelets

Worth \$3.00. A large assortment of all the newest styles in
bracelets; plain, Roman gold, chased and filigree
effects; set with various stones and worth
regularly \$3.00.

\$1.00 For Silk Neckwear

Worth 75c. Come one pair in box and
have webbing of either Linen or silk and fancy
embroidery; also a choice assortment of
embroidered flowers; have
kid or silk ends; buckles
and bows; are made in
brown, tan, grey, blue and
white.

\$1.50 For Fancy Vests

Worth \$3.00.

Are of fine imported French Fribourg, French
Cords and silk mixed vestings; plain white
and fancy mixed patterns; also the new
solid shades of brown; notched or shawl
collars or collarless; removable pearl
buttons; sizes 33 to 42.